and Stays the Limit.

GRAVESEND RACE RECORDS.

WINNERS NOT EASY TO PICK AT THE RECENT MEETING.

A Lack of First Favorites in Front-Poor Odds on Many of the Winners - Many Outsiders in the Money-Results of Betting Systems -- Morris Park Outlook

There were no tears at the close of the fall meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. The general sentiment was expressed by man who said after seeing three winning favorites in the last twenty-one races: "Well

It isn't called Gravesend for nothing."

In the sixteen days of the meeting on only four days did more than two first favorite struggle home in front: on five days only one won, and on Sept. 24 not a single one appeared of late years. This spring it had 39 per cent of winning favorites, but Sheepshead followed with 51. Brighton with 45. Saratoga with 42 per cent. The record at the meeting just tosed was 31 per cent. The percentage ran 33, 25, 22, 25, 33, 27, 26,

7, 20, 31, 31, 34, 34, 33, 32 and 31, a record which for its existence regularity of low pres-Important track in the country in fifteen years. Naturally the second and third favorities benefited to some extent. Twentynine second favorites won, as against twentyone last segson, and seventeen third favorites won, as against nine last season. This makes a total of seventy-seven first, second and third favorites to win in the ninety-seven races. or a matter of very nearly 80 per cent, as against the 60 per cent of last season. There was little comfort, however, in this record for analysis will show that in the races in which the second and third favorites were successful there was practically no odds. The longest run of losing first favorites was only seven. Oct 3 and 4, but there was practically a run of fourteen races with losers of Paul Clifford evens, Bowen 6-5, Metalbert 5-2, Belle, of Lexington 3-1, Alard Scheck 5-1, Blues 7-10, Grait 6-5, Collegian 11-10, Pearl Fi der 11-5, McAddie 2-1, Major Dal, gence d 5-2, Peninsma 11-10, split by a solitary witner, Femesole 9-20, between Alard Scheck and Blues, the series being won out by Scotch Plaid, on whom not better then 8-3 could have been obtained by careful favorite players. Thus, to play to win back loses and \$10 profit it needed about \$2,855 to get clear when taking not less than even mone; or a matter of very pearly 80 per cent .

The odds-on favorites, unplayable by the rapk and he, were seven in number as against four test fail, namely. Sept 17, Goldsmith 1-4 wes, Litrusive 1-3 won, Sept 26, Intrusive 1-3 lest, Paul Clifford 1-3 won Sept 27, Og len 1-3 won; Sept 28, Endurance by Rig 4 5-20 won, Sept 30, Alben, played from 4-5 to 2-5, won. There were two disconsilications. Dr. Eichberg and Advance Guard. odds-on favorites, unplayable by the

There is, however, cause for congratu-lations in the fact that the odds against the winning favorife still show a satisfactory advance in line with that perceptible for the past four years. At this meeting the average was 89-48, which is a trifle more than 2-1, and this is better than the 9-5 of the fall meeting of last year, 2-2 in 1800 and 7-4 in 1808. A flat bet of \$10 on the first favorite would have lost \$40, whereas at all other meetings this season, without exception, it would have woo a fair profit for those who want lots of fun for their money and not much risk. The number of horses to start also shows a slight advance, being within a very tiny fraction of nine to a race as against the tot quite 85, of last fall. This, of course, to some extent accounts for the advance in the average odds. There is, however, cause for congratu-

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Outsiders were a great crop with a very interestine history. Those at 10-1 of better to finish in the money were Sept. 17. Igniter 17-1 second, Rockwater 60-1 third, Advance Guard 15-1 won, Terminus 15-1 third, Prophetic 16-1 third, and Wainto 16-1 second. Sept. 18. The fived 10-1 won, Watskey King 11-1 second, Bluenway 10-1 won. Sept. 29. The Rhymer 10-1 won, Hanover Queen 20-1 second and Anak 12-1 third. Sept. 21. Jessie 8. 30-1 second, Whiskey King 19-1 second and Anak 12-1 third. Sept. 21. Jessie 8. 30-1 second, Whiskey King 19-1 second. Chilton 12-1 third, Man 0 War 12-1 second. Lady Sterling 10-1 third. All Varprave 12-1 second and Anak 12-1 third. Sept. 21. Jessie 8. 30-1 second sept. 23. Numeral 100-1 third. Intellectual 15-1 third. Lucky Star 12-1 won, Mat Simpson 12-1 third. Fort Royal 15-1 third. Lucky Star 12-1 won, Louis ville 10-1 won, Red Poth 10-1 second. Lombre 15-1 third. Hilliam 15-1 won, Intellectual 15-1 third. How 15-1 second. Louis ville 10-1 won, Red Poth 10-1 second. Lombre 15-1 third. How 15-1 second. Louis 11-1 second. Sept. 28. Caughnewage 20-1 third. Second Sept. 28. Caughnewage 20-1 second. Louis (horistar 18-1 won, Lucis 11-1 second. Louis (horistar 18-1 second. Lady Choristar 18-1 won, Lucis 11-1 second. Louis 10-1 third. Renauld 13-1 second. Sept. 28. Caughnewage 20-1 third. Sept. 29. Caughneyed 20-1 third. Sept. 29. Caughneyed 20-1 third. Sept. 29. Caughneyed 20-1 third. Sept. 29. Caug

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Blues, 1, 2, 1—1.

Ly Chorister, 1, 2, 8—5.

Cast Iron, 1, 2, 6—5.

Thus on a capital of \$300 this method won \$234. It is interesting to note that of the eighty-five bets made thirty-four were won, or 40 per cent., which beats the first favorite average to smithereens. These figures are perfectly straight, and a dozen investigators should reach identically the same results. Taking the meeting through, this method of handicapping in the ninetyseven races gave twenty-three straight winners, or nearly 24 per cent., while nineteen ran second and twenty-two third. This shows sixty-four in the money, or 65 per cent. The average odds against the winners were slightly over 4—1, and a flat bet of \$10 would have won \$62, or nearly \$4 a day during the meeting. This is a strong indorsement of this brain-saving method of what must still be called crude

handicapping. Among other winners gave Lucky Star 10-1 and Louisville 10-1 gave Lucky Star 10—1 and Louisville 10—1.

The method of playing the jockeys by percentage, detailed in The Sux of May 12, 1901, is an effective way of settling a much-vexed problem. It is a well-known fact that at each meeting six or eight boys win about 75 per cent. of the races. The difficulty has been in knowing which boy

to play.

To arrive at a solution of this tangle. take each boy and credit him with 3 points for each win. 2 points for getting second and 1 point for getting third. Then play the boy with the highest percentage in each race. Thus O'Connor rides a winner, a second, a horse finishing tenth, and a third. This gives him 3+2+0+1, or 6, which This gives him 3+2+0+1, or 6, which record increases as more races are added. A dead heat counts as a win for each boy. A disqualification does not affect the way in which the horses passed the judges. Where two boys have about the same figures, take the later winner, the lighter weight, or the more successful.

The bet is graded as follows: \$5, \$5, \$7, \$12, \$20, \$35, \$95, \$150, \$260 and \$435. If by any chance all these are lost in succession.

\$12, \$20, \$35, \$95, \$150, \$260 and \$435. If by any chance all these are lost in succession, a fresh start is made at \$20, \$35, \$55, &c. Not less than 2-1 is accepted, and this is taken as far back as second or third, wherever it can be obtained. So soon as a win is scored go right back to the first \$5 bet. At the Grayesend fall meeting it worked

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This is a wonderful showing, and substantiates the assertion made last May that it could easily stand an occasional loss of \$1,900, as at Saratoga, and still come out a winner. The capital required was only \$381, and the large wins were due to O'Connor on Autolight at 25, 8, 3; Wild Boss, 20, 6, 4, Autolight again, 5-1 and 4-5, and 12 Veltch, 6, 3, 6-5. These told up materially in a scale graded on 2-1.

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REINDEER AS MAIL CARRIERS.

THEIR VALUE PROVED BY TESTS MADE IN ALASKA.

500-Mile Race Through the Snow Between Reindeer and Dog Teams
-Friendship Between These Animais and Siberians - American Efforts to

When reindeer were first proposed for use in the mail service in Alaska the idea was ridiculed. Since then experiments have to Harvey's class than any man the "Yandemonstrated the animal's value for this purpose. The first test showed its superiority over dog teams for travelling through the snow

A reindeer team with a Lapp driver was selected to carry one of the mail bags over the Nome route, and to return with the outgoing mail, the round trip being about 500 miles. Two days before the reindeer started three well-equipped dog teams set out. The route lay through a country without road or trail, and the conditions were as had as heavy snow falls could make them.

Early on the fifth day out the reindeer team caught up with the slowest of the dog outfits, in a stretch of soft, drifted snow. In this the dogs had been stalled, and their desperate flounderings had so wearied them that they were making little progress. The reindeer ploughed through the drifts with little difficulty. That afternoon they passed the second dog team.

The Lapp brought his mail to its destination, rested his deer thirty hours, started on the return trip and fifty miles out met the foremost of his competitors. Even more remarkable was a mail trip of 1,240 miles through a trackless wilderness made by reindeer, the teams making as much as 110 miles a day under favorable conditions.

Now that the value of these animals has been fully established the United States have become an importer and breeder of stock and will bring in the next few years thousands of reindeer into their northern-ward possession. There are now in Alaska eight herds comprising about 3,500 head By January this number will be increased. through importation, to more than 5,000.

At first the whites in Alaska were not successful in handling the animals. They are scarcety comprehendible by the Caucasian. The reindeer is easily frightened and easily effended, and it is impossible to tell how he will behave in either case. Sometimes he will rush at the offending person and strike him down with his sharp. powerful forehoofs or endeaver to rip him open with a quick descent of his formidable antlers. Again he will balk, sulk and even

pine away Between the Siberian and the reindeer there exists a sort of affinity, the animal will obey his accustomed master when a white-skinned man can do nothing with him. So a number of herders were brought over from Stheria and young Alaskan Escuiover from Scheria and young Alaskan Esqui-maux put under them to learn the busi-ness. The Alaskan natives have taken the greatest interest in the introduction of the reindeer and on many occasions delega-tions have travelled from 300 to 400 miles to inspect a herd, which is looked upon as opening a new avenue of wealth for them. For a time it was feared that the Alaskan dogs, unless checked, would manifest a disressition to scatter and destroy the reindisposition to scatter and destroy the rein-deer herds, but the herders were armed and had strict orders to fire upon any dog interfering with a herd, and after a number of meddlesome dogs had been shot this source of annoyance disappeared almost A few reindeer are killed eac altogether. A few reindeer are killed each year by wolves. Even more expert than the Siberians in

the care and training of reindeer are the natives of Lapland. Accordingly a score of full-blooded Lapps have been induced by liberal offers to emigrate to Alaska, where they form a little colony. With them have come a number of their dogs, remarkably intelligent animals, that not only herd and guard the reindeer, but also assist in training and breaking them to harness. The dogs are very courageous and will fight wolves, mountain lions, or any other beast of prey that may attack the herd.

Any of the Lapps may, upon application to the Government, have the loan of 100 head of reindeer for a period of from three to five years, at the end of which time the borrower returns the 100 head of deer to the Government, retaining the increase as his private property. Nearly every one of the Lapps has hastened to take advantage of this offer. The Government has given, lent or sold herds of reindeer to mission

stations all over Alaska.

The reindeer has also been introduced as a pack animal. One of the pioneers in this movement was Hank Summers, who for nearly a score of years has been a miner and prospector in Alaska. This veteran some months ago procured a reindeer from one of the mission stations and upon this deer he packed his tent, blankets, provision and tools for the summer's prospecting. After a brief experience with his new assistant he declared that he would never again bother with dog teams. stations all over Alaska.

never again bother with dog teams.

The breaking of a reindeer is only slightly less exciting than the same operation in the case of a bronco on the Western plans. When the deer is lasseed, the loop being thrown over the antiers, he often becomes

When the deer is lassoed, the loop being thrown over the antiers, he often becomes infuriated, and, rising upon his hind legs, strikes out victously with his forefeet.

It is then in order for the man to beat a hasty retreat. Watching his opportunity he runs in, seizes the horns, one in either hand, and dexterously throws the deer upon his back. When once down the animal at once gives up the struggle.

A halter is fastened on his head and with a long rope or strip of untanned leather made fast to a moss hummock he is allowed to run about for several days until he finds out what it is to be fastened. Now comes the most difficult task of all, that of harness ing him. Generally it is necessary to throw the animal before the harness can be put in place. When the deer finds that he is fastened in a new way, feels the tug rubbing against his legs and the pressure upon in shoulders, he makes his greatest struggles for liberty. This performance is continued for days and finally the deer is driven for miles at a time until he becomes thoroughly accustomed to his driver, harness and sled. Once broken to harness he is docile, intelligent and possessed of indomitiable pluck and endurance. docile, intelligent and possessed of indom itable pluck and endurance.

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Union Is Declared to Have Barred Its Mem

bers From Militia Service Becaus

Printers in Western Regiments Fired

on Rioting Strikers - Had to Choose

"Tween Loss of Work and Union's Order

After drill a few nights ago in the Sum

per avenue armory a private in Company

D. Thirteenth Regiment, Heavy Artillery.

Brooklyn, approached Capt. Grant, who

is in command of the company, and declared that he was being forced out of the

regiment by Typographical Union No. 6,

private in question is a printer, having

tires from the regiment and severs all con-

nection with the National Guard, not only

will membership in the union be denied

When the young man complained to

Capt Grant the latter was surprised and

indignant. He immediately conferred with

cising any influence over the union was concerned, and that the only course pos-sible was to grant the private's application

Col. Austen said vestorday "It was a

question of the young man's bread and but-ter and when that is threatened regimental duties take a secondary place. It is the first case of the kind, however, that has

regiment at one and the same time. A number of printers were members of regi-ments in the West and as such they fired

on the rioters the strikets of whatever you want to call them. That was not to be stood for. The printers had fired on their brother Knights of Labor and they

were told to sever, as soon as possible their connection with the National Guard No more militiamen have been taken in."

TRISTAM C. BOCKELMAN SHOT.

He Alleges Accident; Police Suspect Intent

Seriously Wounded.

Tristam C. Bockelman, 24 years old, a

merchant who lives at a boarding house

at 132 West Ninety-eighth street, shot himself in the right breast at his home

last evening. His condition is serious Circumstances lead the police to suspec-

that he attempted suicide and he is a pri-

oner at the J. Hood Wright Hospital, held

man reported the matter to the police of the West 100th street station. An ambulance from the J Hood Wright Hospital was called and he was taken there-

as a prisoner by Policemen Lohmeyer and McHugh, who were sent from the West

100th street station.

Bockelman said that he was cleaning the revolver and it discharged by accident.

THOUGHT THEY WERE ROBBERS.

Tenth avenue, was locked up in the West

thews's story he was standing with a friend

in front of Kaskell's store, when the friend

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Harvey Parker, the Brockton wreatler, wound up his engagement at Miner's Theatre last night by attempting to throw two men inside of fifteen minutes. He succeeded in downing his first opponent, but the second stayed. The rules which governed both contests were catch-as-catch can, at which style Parker excels. Frank Sheldon, a slightly built man from Chicago was Parker's initial adversary. He weighed about 140 pounds and was nearer

Sheldon assumed a peculiar position at the outset and it looked as though he would give some trouble to Parker. But this illusion was dispelled as soon as the two came together in real earnest. Sheldon convinced the audience that he had only strength in his favor, for he moved about without showing any science or knowledge of the fine points of the game. It did not take long for Harvey to get his man to the

kee wonder" has essayed to throw this

After toying with Sheldon for five minutes Parker secured a firm half Nelson and in a jiffy had Sheldon bridged, and shortly after Sheldon's shoulders were pinned squarely to the mat. The time was 6

Parker did not have such an easy task with Jake Weber, who followed. Weber is with Jake Weber, who followed week is a muscularly built man and endowed with considerable strength. He is clever, too, and the two put up a fine exhibition. They kept at each other for two minutes and Parker finally broke ground by falling to the floor. Weber pounced upon him quickly and got a cratch held and a half hammerand got a crotch hold and a half hammer-lock. Just as he was about to turn Harvey over the latter wriggled out of his rival's grasp and locked both arms around Weber's

ever been brough to my attention, and I've been associated with the National Guard for a long time."

The private, whose name Capt, Grant declines to give, will probably appear with his company for the last time on Wednesday night, when there is to be a review of the regiment in honor of Gen. Lev. in order to save himself Weber was compelied to let go. In doing so Parker got
on top and a stiff struggle ensued. Parker
utilized all his skill and tricks, but was
unable to dislodge Weber. The contest
became livelier at each turn, and by acting
on the defensive. Weber managed to stay
he was tiring at the finish and would have
been surely thrown had the affair lasted
a minute longer. As a result of his fine
showing Weber received \$25.
Parker's afternoon opponent was Anton Wednesday night, when there is to be a review of the regiment in honor of Gen. Lee. He has been connected with the regiment for about a year. The young man's father, a stepbrother and two consins, are also members of Company D. The Brooklyn Eagle yesterday quoted an official of the union as giving this explanation. Ever since the riots in the West the union has stipulated that a man cannot be connected with the Big Six and a militial regiment at one and the same time. A

Parker's afternoon opponent was Anton Krieg, a Dane. Krieg weighed about 180 pounds and was skilful. He was not timid pounds and was skilled. He was not time and went in the fray with a vengeance. Parker allowed Krieg to cut out the pace for about five minutes. Then he assumed the aggressive and made Krieg bustle to save himself, Krieg, through clever ma-maturing, escaped some tight holds, but when Parker set a trap for him by feigning a pin fail, the Dane was easily ensuared Parker had no trouble in getting a strong half-Nelson on his man and put Krieg on his back. The bout lasted 8 minutes and strong

was matched yesterday to meet Charlie Leonhardt of Paterson in a fifteen-minute bout at Miner's Bowery Theatre. The affair will be decided to-morrow night. Leonhardt is to receive \$50 if he stays the limit. Tom Miner, Pardello's manager, says that he is ready to wager \$100 that Pardello will do the trick.

SENATOR PLATT IN WASHINGTON. Declined to Have Anything to Say Regarding Federal Appointments.

Washington, Oct. 19 Senator Platt arrived in Washington at 6 o'clock tonight and went to the Arlington, where he retired a little after 9 o'clock. He received no callers, but to reporters who saw him in the lobby of the hotel he declined absolutely to discuss political matters. He said he had nothing to say about the Federal appointments in New York, and he particularly declined to answer any questions concerning the candidacy of George Wnitehead, Collector of Customs for Porto Rico, for appointment to succeed Appraiser Wilbur F. Wakeman at New York. Senator Platt did not call on the President to-night. He said he would be

in Washington for several days
Secretary Gage, who returned from his vacation last night, had a talk with the President to-day about Treasury Department matters and there was a brief discorder of A Kaskell, a paenbroker of 311 ment matters and there cussion of the Collectorship and the Appraisership of New York Mr. Gage said, however, that the subject was not talked over fully and that no immediate action need be expected. He upholds Collector

need be expected. He upholds Collector Bidwell, but strongly recommends that a successor be appointed to Appraiser Wakeman. His candidate for Appraiser is George W. Whitehead.

George Scabury, of the Republican Club of New York, and William D. Murphy called on the President to-day Mr. Seabury talked in favor of Appraiser Wakeman's retention in the service.

It is expected that Senator Platt will meet the President to-morrow night or Monday morning. Secretary Gage said, in reply to a question this afternoon, that he had no appointment to meet Mr. Platt for the purpose of discussing the proposed Whitehead appointment. Whitehead appointment.

Sabine Oil Company Chartered.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct 19.—The Sabine Oil and Manufacturing Company of Jersey City N. J., secured a permit to-day from City, N. J., secured a permit to-day from the Secretary of State to do business in Texas. The capital stock of the company is \$5.000,000 and its purpose, as set forth in its charter, is to produce, refine, store, tra: sport and market oil. The incorpora-tors are: M. L. Lockwood, S. C. Lockwood, and Clarence Lockwood. The company owns 2.500 acres of oil lands lying between Beaumont and Jennings, La.

Secretary Root to Spend Sunday in Clinton. UTICA, Oct. 19. - Secretary of War Root came down from the Adirondacks early this evening and in company with his family went to Clinton, where he will spend Sunday. Secretary Root was greeted at the station by friends, and he assured them that he was enjoying excellent health. His appearance bore out the truth of his assurance. He says he will return to Washington the forepart of next week.

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BAKER-ANDERSON On Saturday, Oct. 19, 1901, at the residence of the bride's parents. West Haven, Coun., by the Rev. Mr. Squires, Dr. Henry Anthony Baker of New York to Clara

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New Haven R. R., at 11:45

Funeral service private

CAREY At New London, Conn., on Friday, Oct., 18.

COBB. - At Deans, N. J., on Thursday, Oct. 17, 180

John Nitchie, son of the late Oliver Elsworth and Julia Nitchie Colds, in the 74th year of his acc-Funeral services at his late residence, George's road, at 2 P. M. on Monday, Oct. 21, 1901. Carringen will meet it A. M. train from New York on arrival at New Brunswick

KYTE. On Thursday, Oct. 17, 1961, Florence Leadle, eldest daughter of Jennie J. Leade and the late

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on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1901, At 4:15 P. ringen will meet the 2.50 train from foot of Liberty

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